

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER.

VOLUME 13. NUMBER 4.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1856.

WHOLE NUMBER 628.

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER,
PUBLISHED BY
W. N. HALDEMAN.

AT THE FOLLOWING RATES FOR THE DIFFERENT EDITIONS:
Daily Courier, per copy, 25¢
Daily Courier, per month, 50¢
Daily Courier, per year, 50¢
Evening Courier, per copy, 25¢
Evening Courier, per month, 50¢
Evening Courier, per year, 50¢
Tuesday Evening Courier, per copy, 25¢
Tuesday Evening Courier, per month, 50¢
Tuesday Evening Courier, per year, 50¢
No paper ever sent unless the money be paid in advance.

ADVERTISING. Advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for insertion and reading, and 15 cents per line for insertion only. A premium of 10 cents will be given for every advertisement which is inserted in the Courier. It is to be made in advance of publication, and no insertion will be made until payment is received.

NOTES. There is no present prospect of a resumption of navigation in the river, while continued ice and snow will probably continue to obstruct the navigation for some time. This is ample evidence that the gorge at the Narrows has not broken away. The ice that lies over Jeffersonville was much more solid than either yesterday, and foot passengers were making the crossings with impunity all day, and the ferry was not called into requisition. The fact is now perfectly apparent that Kentucky and Indiana are indissolubly united in bonds of ice—long as the cold weather holds sway.

The weather has been of a varied character with a snow storm yesterday morning, which lasted a few hours, covering the streets with a coat of snow an inch or an inch and a half in thickness. It stopped during the day and was freezing hard last evening.

STATE LAWS IN VIRGINIA.—A memorial is about to be presented to the Legislature of Virginia, which proposes considerable alterations in the Slave Laws.

Forbidding the separation of parents and children—recognizing the marriage of slaves—and allowing persons of color to be taught to read and write, so as to assist their moral and mental elevation.

THE WEATHER IN FRANCE.—About Christmas the weather was unusually cold in France. The thermometer had gradually sunk as low as 11 and 12 degrees below freezing point, in Paris, and even to 13 and 15 degrees at Sille, and in the northern districts. The Seine was completely hid beneath the masses of ice.

THE PRESIDENCY.—It is stated that the delegates just chosen to the next Democratic convention of Pennsylvania stand 72 for Buchanan, 5 for Davis and 3 doubtful.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONALITY.—Within the last week the Democratic party has been organized in New York, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. They all laid down substantially the same platform. The same resolutions could have been adopted by the members of the Northern and Southern wings of the party. The North was unanimous. The South was approved and Know-Nothing was denounced. No other party, North or South, promulgates the principles of the party.

This is the only party that dares to hold the same principles both at the North and South. A set of resolutions that would be adopted by Know-Nothings in Kentucky, would be counted in Ohio, and so on, etc. If any honest N. K. doubts this, let him have the address of the President of the order in Ohio, (which was read at the session of the State Council, which met at Columbus last week), and which was received with such marks of favor that a complimentary resolution was passed and he was selected as one of the State Delegates to the National Convention, presented to the Kentucky State Council which meets at Frankfort next week.

This will settle the question b y and decide if or not. If the Kentucky Council approves its views, or adopts its sentiments, or sends to the National Convention delegates who entertain the opinions embodied in that address, we will acknowledge ourselves to have been mistaken, and therefore will bear willing testimony to the nationality of the order!

Poos Fellow!—There seems to be no doubt that Mr. James Parton, Horace Greeley's biographer, has married Miss Sarah Eliza Eldridge, better known as "Fancy Fern," the popular writer. If there are such "critters" as Tarts in this world, we are glad to learn that Mr. Parton has caught one, and if he succeeds in "taming the shrew," he will achieve immortality. Some one says that in due time another issue of "Little Fern" may be expected, which will probably make more noise in the world than the last.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia was as noisy an amusement as it is in Louisville, but yet it is participated in on an extensive scale in the former city. The Jester of that place states that "the All is well" and the All is well.

On Tuesday last a jester called at a livery stable and engaged a sleigh, a pair of horses and driver, for which he was charged ten dollars per hour. In other instances, however, only five dollars per hour were paid, for three or four hours at a time. A noisy omnibus sleigh, with six horses, was engaged by a gentleman for the accommodation of his family, during the afternoon, at the moderate expense of fifty dollars.

Mr. Sleigh.—In Philadelphia

THE LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER--A CHEAP PAPER FOR THE MAN OF BUSINESS, THE FARMER, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Know-Nothing State Council.

(From the Louisville Courier's Special Correspondent.)
FRANKFORT, Wednesday, Jan. 23.
PRELIMINARY.

Last night, at the State House, there was a very important meeting of the Senate—such an one as would be convened in Louisville, and on such a short notice!—to hear the Hon. Garrett Davis, Mr. Bourne, Mr. Davis spoke for more than three hours, and he emulated in his speech every possible point and question that could be presented on his side of the subject. We have the utmost faith in the sincerity of Mr. Davis. This is a mere temporary scheme of his whereby to gain popular favor or public office. He advanced the principles of the Know-Nothing, and those who were most ardently Know-Nothings hopped him to the bone. We admit his consistency—we love his soul—we yield homage to his talents. And yet there are usurpers who come in at the eleventh hour, and try to snatch the prestige from Mr. Davis. His speech was logically and argumentative full of wit and fiery passion; that always characterizes him—consuming enough heat to burn up all before it comes. The resolution was laid on the table by 36 votes.

Mr. M'Allister said that Lieut. Maury had been assigned a position above, at his own request.

Mr. M'Allister made an official motion to rescind the resolution prohibiting debate for a week, unless a Speaker shall be elected, excepting on the 23d.

Mr. M'Allister started a resolution, that, if no Speaker shall be elected by Monday next, the members shall resign and an adjournment shall ensue.

Mr. M'Allister moved to postpone the debate on the peace prospects until the day before.

Mr. M'Allister then voted against the bill.

Mr. M'Allister made an official motion to rescind the resolution prohibiting debate for a week, unless a Speaker shall be elected, excepting on the 23d.

Mr. M'Allister moved to postpone the debate on the peace prospects until the day before.

Mr. M'Allister then voted against the bill.

Mr. M'Allister then voted against the bill.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

Cotton is dull, and the market is in a very unsettled condition. Herrman, Cox & Co.'s circular says that cotton exhibits a decline of 1-1/2 per cent. The price has advanced 40 per cent.

Mr. Cox has declined 3-3/4 cents. Manchester syndicates have the Liverpool cotton market and is dull.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on Tuesday, amounted to \$5,000 bales. The advises by the last steamer depressed the market.

London Market.

</

THE LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER--A CHEAP PAPER FOR THE MAN OF BUSINESS, THE FARMER, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

BEN BRUCE:

OR,

ECCENTRICITY versus MONEY.

[CONTINUED]

WRITER UNKNOWN FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER BY MRS. ANNA WILLS PRICE.

CHAPTER I.

"The day is over that tree,
Can only over the surface come,
And when it comes, it comes,
And it will, and cannot cease to flow."

Young, rich and beautiful! I shall be of this season to a certainty. Give me my diamonds, Rachel Frost. Splendid! are they not? And how becoming to my complexion! These words were uttered in a theatrical tone, by a young lady who was making her toilet for a ball at Saratoga. Beautiful she was, but rather diminutive in person, though there was something queen-like in the small erect figure, which was robed in an elegant dress of lace, whose sweeping trains added a mile of height to the person of Harrietta Strange—the reputed heiress of half a million. She had the day before arrived at Saratoga, accompanied only by a servant, and a young lady, whose position in regard to herself was not understood by the curious and gossiping portion that crowded the season. Her fame as an heiress had preceded her, and her debut at the coming ball was expected with interest by many. One would suppose she was making a toilet for her first appearance in society, from the excitement that pervaded her every moment. Her small fingers convulsively clasped the diamonds that were handed her by her companion, and as she glanced in the mirror, a spark from the gems seemed to have rested in her deep blue eyes, which were almost black with dilation. Her flowing hair fell in rich tresses over her fair neck and arms, and a charming infusion of color in her cheek rendered her bewitching indeed!

"Now my bracelets, Rachel, and the diamond brooch," said the young lady.

Rachel Frost was a tall girl, very plainly dressed, her insignificant black eyes could very well compare with the diamonds of Miss Strange. "Now Rachel, said Harrietta, take you ready to enter the ballroom? Yes, you will do." "Woolen," said Ben. "I send you ready." "Yes, said Rachel. "Get the horses immediately on her way."

"Rachel," said Miss Strange. "She looked up and Ben's gaze met a pair of eyes he thought unequalled. "The Honorable Ben Bruce," said Harrietta, "ask an introduction to you—she shall receive it!"

"I suppose so," said Rachel, condescendingly. "Well, I shall leave Miss Frost and Mr. Bruce, become acquainted at their pleasure or leisure," said Harrietta smiling. She left them to join a million, with an admirer who was already so proud on her.

"His mother is living," said Rachel.

"Yes, mom, in Charleston; and de last thing she said w'en we left home was—Now Benny, (she allays call him) now Penny be certain to bring home a wife this time!"

"He says, 'La, ma, your know aint a woman living I'm marry'—But I think Ben is a son changing his tune now, and I tell you, the lady that gets him will a la, sure, for there's no counting his land and darkness, no, nor money neither. Any how, mom, don't disappoint him de time."

"Take this," said Rachel, handing him a note. "You're givin' of course, miss."

"Yes," said Rachel. "Get the horses immediately before I change my mind."

"They shall be ready in no time. Now, miss, if you wants any little arrants done, I'm at your service, miss."

"Thank you! What is your name?"

"Rufus, ma'am; Rufus Snowton."

Ben Bruce was pacing his room in a state of agitation unusual to him. He waited impatiently for the return of Rufus, and now and then gave utterance to his thoughts in broken sentences—"She takes a wonderful time to make up her mind! What a powerful prodigious! tremendous! Am I crazy! and about a woman! Oh! but she is a queen! she is a noble creature! there is nothing half way in the genuine glories of those eyes!"

Rufus brought up the note. He opened it eagerly and read:

"Mr. Bruce: I have changed my mind in regard to the drive you propose. I feel just in the mood for a ride in a buggy with Mr. Ben Bruce and his wild horses."

RACHEL FROST.

CHAPTER IV.

"Believe me, and all the world was gay."

Rachel's toilet was made in a few minutes. A simple white dress, whose ample folds added beauty to the slender unadorned, a straw hat rimmed with blue ribbon completed a metamorphosis that was surprising.

"I was not thinking to your name miss, but your countenance that was amusing and looking at her companion with mock deference said, "Who is your escort for this evening?"

Monsieur Alphonse de Lacy, the refined Parisian, who caused an introduction to me at Buffalo to do.

Rachel smiled, and scratching a book from the table left the room with Harrietta.

Harrietta Strange had her bright hopes realized. She was the belle of the evening, and was surrounded by a crowd of admirers. She was also the envy of a number of belles of inferior magnitude. Rachel's tall form was soon lost in the maze of wealth and fashion that crowded the saloon to a spot where Rachel was engaged in her recherché employment. Miss Frost did not seem to observe them, but kept her eyes steadily on her.

"Rachel," said Miss Strange. She looked up and Ben's gaze met a pair of eyes he thought unequalled.

"The Honorable Ben Bruce," said Harrietta, "ask an introduction to you—she shall receive it!"

"I suppose so," said Rachel, condescendingly. "Well, I shall leave Miss Frost and Mr. Bruce, become acquainted at their pleasure or leisure," said Harrietta smiling. She left them to join a million, with an admirer who was already so proud on her.

"His mother is living," said Rachel.

"Yes, mom, in Charleston; and de last thing she said w'en we left home was—Now Benny, (she allays call him) now Penny be certain to bring home a wife this time!"

"He says, 'La, ma, your know aint a woman living I'm marry'—But I think Ben is a son changing his tune now, and I tell you, the lady that gets him will a la, sure, for there's no counting his land and darkness, no, nor money neither. Any how, mom, don't disappoint him de time."

"Take this," said Rachel, handing him a note. "You're givin' of course, miss."

"Yes," said Rachel. "Get the horses immediately before I change my mind."

"They shall be ready in no time. Now, miss, if you wants any little arrants done, I'm at your service, miss."

"Thank you! What is your name?"

"Rufus, ma'am; Rufus Snowton."

Ben Bruce was pacing his room in a state of agitation unusual to him. He waited impatiently for the return of Rufus, and now and then gave utterance to his thoughts in broken sentences—"She takes a wonderful time to make up her mind! What a powerful prodigious! tremendous! Am I crazy! and about a woman! Oh! but she is a queen! she is a noble creature! there is nothing half way in the genuine glories of those eyes!"

Rufus brought up the note. He opened it eagerly and read:

"Mr. Bruce: I have changed my mind in regard to the drive you propose. I feel just in the mood for a ride in a buggy with Mr. Ben Bruce and his wild horses."

RACHEL FROST.

CHAPTER V.

"Believe me, and all the world was gay."

Rachel's toilet was made in a few minutes. A simple white dress, whose ample folds added beauty to the slender unadorned, a straw hat rimmed with blue ribbon completed a metamorphosis that was surprising.

"I was not thinking to your name miss, but your countenance that was amusing and looking at her companion with mock deference said, "Who is your escort for this evening?"

Monsieur Alphonse de Lacy, the refined Parisian, who caused an introduction to me at Buffalo to do.

Rachel smiled, and scratching a book from the table left the room with Harrietta.

Harrietta Strange had her bright hopes realized. She was the belle of the evening, and was surrounded by a crowd of admirers. She was also the envy of a number of belles of inferior magnitude. Rachel's tall form was soon lost in the maze of wealth and fashion that crowded the saloon to a spot where Rachel was engaged in her recherché employment. Miss Frost did not seem to observe them, but kept her eyes steadily on her.

"Rachel," said Miss Strange. She looked up and Ben's gaze met a pair of eyes he thought unequalled.

"The Honorable Ben Bruce," said Harrietta, "ask an introduction to you—she shall receive it!"

"I suppose so," said Rachel, condescendingly. "Well, I shall leave Miss Frost and Mr. Bruce, become acquainted at their pleasure or leisure," said Harrietta smiling. She left them to join a million, with an admirer who was already so proud on her.

"His mother is living," said Rachel.

"Yes, mom, in Charleston; and de last thing she said w'en we left home was—Now Benny, (she allays call him) now Penny be certain to bring home a wife this time!"

"He says, 'La, ma, your know aint a woman living I'm marry'—But I think Ben is a son changing his tune now, and I tell you, the lady that gets him will a la, sure, for there's no counting his land and darkness, no, nor money neither. Any how, mom, don't disappoint him de time."

"Take this," said Rachel, handing him a note. "You're givin' of course, miss."

"Yes," said Rachel. "Get the horses immediately before I change my mind."

"They shall be ready in no time. Now, miss, if you wants any little arrants done, I'm at your service, miss."

"Thank you! What is your name?"

"Rufus, ma'am; Rufus Snowton."

Ben Bruce was pacing his room in a state of agitation unusual to him. He waited impatiently for the return of Rufus, and now and then gave utterance to his thoughts in broken sentences—"She takes a wonderful time to make up her mind! What a powerful prodigious! tremendous! Am I crazy! and about a woman! Oh! but she is a queen! she is a noble creature! there is nothing half way in the genuine glories of those eyes!"

Rufus brought up the note. He opened it eagerly and read:

"Mr. Bruce: I have changed my mind in regard to the drive you propose. I feel just in the mood for a ride in a buggy with Mr. Ben Bruce and his wild horses."

RACHEL FROST.

CHAPTER VI.

"Believe me, and all the world was gay."

Rachel's toilet was made in a few minutes. A simple white dress, whose ample folds added beauty to the slender unadorned, a straw hat rimmed with blue ribbon completed a metamorphosis that was surprising.

"I was not thinking to your name miss, but your countenance that was amusing and looking at her companion with mock deference said, "Who is your escort for this evening?"

Monsieur Alphonse de Lacy, the refined Parisian, who caused an introduction to me at Buffalo to do.

Rachel smiled, and scratching a book from the table left the room with Harrietta.

Harrietta Strange had her bright hopes realized. She was the belle of the evening, and was surrounded by a crowd of admirers. She was also the envy of a number of belles of inferior magnitude. Rachel's tall form was soon lost in the maze of wealth and fashion that crowded the saloon to a spot where Rachel was engaged in her recherché employment. Miss Frost did not seem to observe them, but kept her eyes steadily on her.

"Rachel," said Miss Strange. She looked up and Ben's gaze met a pair of eyes he thought unequalled.

"The Honorable Ben Bruce," said Harrietta, "ask an introduction to you—she shall receive it!"

"I suppose so," said Rachel, condescendingly. "Well, I shall leave Miss Frost and Mr. Bruce, become acquainted at their pleasure or leisure," said Harrietta smiling. She left them to join a million, with an admirer who was already so proud on her.

"His mother is living," said Rachel.

"Yes, mom, in Charleston; and de last thing she said w'en we left home was—Now Benny, (she allays call him) now Penny be certain to bring home a wife this time!"

"He says, 'La, ma, your know aint a woman living I'm marry'—But I think Ben is a son changing his tune now, and I tell you, the lady that gets him will a la, sure, for there's no counting his land and darkness, no, nor money neither. Any how, mom, don't disappoint him de time."

"Take this," said Rachel, handing him a note. "You're givin' of course, miss."

"Yes," said Rachel. "Get the horses immediately before I change my mind."

"They shall be ready in no time. Now, miss, if you wants any little arrants done, I'm at your service, miss."

"Thank you! What is your name?"

"Rufus, ma'am; Rufus Snowton."

Ben Bruce was pacing his room in a state of agitation unusual to him. He waited impatiently for the return of Rufus, and now and then gave utterance to his thoughts in broken sentences—"She takes a wonderful time to make up her mind! What a powerful prodigious! tremendous! Am I crazy! and about a woman! Oh! but she is a queen! she is a noble creature! there is nothing half way in the genuine glories of those eyes!"

Rufus brought up the note. He opened it eagerly and read:

"Mr. Bruce: I have changed my mind in regard to the drive you propose. I feel just in the mood for a ride in a buggy with Mr. Ben Bruce and his wild horses."

RACHEL FROST.

CHAPTER VII.

"Believe me, and all the world was gay."

Rachel's toilet was made in a few minutes. A simple white dress, whose ample folds added beauty to the slender unadorned, a straw hat rimmed with blue ribbon completed a metamorphosis that was surprising.

"I was not thinking to your name miss, but your countenance that was amusing and looking at her companion with mock deference said, "Who is your escort for this evening?"

Monsieur Alphonse de Lacy, the refined Parisian, who caused an introduction to me at Buffalo to do.

Rachel smiled, and scratching a book from the table left the room with Harrietta.

Harrietta Strange had her bright hopes realized. She was the belle of the evening, and was surrounded by a crowd of admirers. She was also the envy of a number of belles of inferior magnitude. Rachel's tall form was soon lost in the maze of wealth and fashion that crowded the saloon to a spot where Rachel was engaged in her recherché employment. Miss Frost did not seem to observe them, but kept her eyes steadily on her.

"Rachel," said Miss Strange. She looked up and Ben's gaze met a pair of eyes he thought unequalled.

"The Honorable Ben Bruce," said Harrietta, "ask an introduction to you—she shall receive it!"

"I suppose so," said Rachel, condescendingly. "Well, I shall leave Miss Frost and Mr. Bruce, become acquainted at their pleasure or leisure," said Harrietta smiling. She left them to join a million, with an admirer who was already so proud on her.

"His mother is living," said Rachel.

"Yes, mom, in Charleston; and de last thing she said w'en we left home was—Now Benny, (she allays call him) now Penny be certain to bring home a wife this time!"

"He says, 'La, ma, your know aint a woman living I'm marry'—But I think Ben is a son changing his tune now, and I tell you, the lady that gets him will a la, sure, for there's no counting his land and darkness, no, nor money neither. Any how, mom, don't disappoint him de time."

"Take this," said Rachel, handing him a note. "You're givin' of course, miss."

"Yes," said Rachel. "Get the horses immediately before I change my mind."

"They shall be ready in no time. Now, miss, if you wants any little arrants done, I'm at your service, miss."

"Thank you! What is your name?"

"Rufus, ma'am; Rufus Snowton."

Ben Bruce was pacing his room in a state of agitation unusual to him. He waited impatiently for the return of Rufus, and now and then gave utterance to his thoughts in broken sentences—"She takes a wonderful time to make up her mind! What a powerful prodigious! tremendous! Am I crazy! and about a woman! Oh! but she is a queen! she is a noble creature! there is nothing half way in the genuine glories of those eyes!"

Rufus brought up the note. He opened it eagerly and read:

"Mr. Bruce: I have changed my mind in regard to the drive you propose. I feel just in the mood for a ride in a buggy with Mr. Ben Bruce and his wild horses."

RACHEL FROST.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Believe me, and all the world was gay."

Rachel's toilet was made in a few minutes. A simple white dress, whose ample folds added beauty to the slender unadorned, a straw hat rimmed with blue ribbon completed a metamorphosis that was surprising.

"I was not thinking to your name miss, but your countenance that was amusing and looking at her companion with mock deference said, "Who is your escort for this evening?"

Monsieur Alphonse de Lacy, the refined Parisian, who caused an introduction to me at Buffalo to do.

Rachel smiled, and scratching a book from the table left the room with Harrietta.